

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 9

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Thurston Hall

Intruder strikes dorm

by Steven M. Schneider

Hatchet Staff Writer

Two Thurston residents have reported that a man entered their unlocked rooms while they were asleep on Sunday morning, according to Harry W. Geiglein, director of the GW Safety and Security Office.

Geiglein, who would not identify the victims, said they described the intruder as a black male in his mid-twenties, between five feet eight inches and six feet tall. He also said that the suspect was reported to have a thin build, short cropped hair and was dressed in street attire.

"He indicated to the victims that he was employed by housekeeping security in one instance, and that he was with University maintenance in the other...but in both cases was not in uniform," he said.

Geiglein said there have been "unconfirmed reports" of similar incidents on the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors of Thurston Hall, and that an investigation is continuing.

One seventh floor resident, Jean Kimmel, described a similar incident, saying that a black man of medium build was "standing in my doorway" when she woke up about 9:00 a.m. Sunday. According to Kimmel, the man said to her, "You should keep your door locked," and then locked the door and left.

Elano Russo, an eighth floor resident, said she was awakened by a man fitting the same description as the seventh floor intruder sometime after 8:00 a.m.

on Sunday. Russo said the man also told her to keep her door locked, and left.

Both said they did not notify security about the incidents.

Susan Herzberg, Thurston resident director, said she has heard of three incidents on the seventh and eighth floors, but only one has been officially reported to her. Herzberg refused

(see INTRUDER, p. 13)

Convicted sodomist Langenberg arrested again on same charges

by Charles Barthold

Editor-in-chief

William Franklin Langenberg, who was convicted this summer on eight counts of oral sodomy in a GW related case, was arrested again last month and charged with the same crime.

Langenberg is scheduled to appear Oct. 2 in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia regarding this arrest.

Langenberg, who lives in the GW area, was originally arrested in March for attempted oral sodomy after a GW male student complained to the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). According to court records, Langenberg after plea bargaining, pleaded guilty to eight counts of attempted oral sodomy on July 26 and received five years probation.

The latest charge was filed on

Aug. 28 by a man who alleged that Langenberg, posing as a researcher financed by the University of Maryland, asked the complainant to do exercises in the nude and then requested a sperm sample.

It is not known whether the latest complainant is a GW student.

The complainant claimed that Langenberg offered him \$4.80 an hour to do the exercises and that he (Langenberg) was testing how the muscles work under stress.

Langenberg, 33, who was released on personal recognizance, refused to comment on the case.

Langenberg, a former employee of the Civil Service Commission, is currently unemployed.



photo by Barry J. Grossman

Young and old alike enjoy the warm, breezy weather, which is expected to continue through the weekend. Today's weather forecast calls for an increase in humidity, with high temperatures ranging from 85 to 90 degrees.

Area pets afflicted by green slime

by Stuart Olanik

Assistant News Editor

Sweetie, a cat belonging to Jerry Oaks of 953 26th St., N.W., still is unable to eat after apparently being afflicted by the green slimy substance which fell on the Foggy Bottom area Sept. 6.

According to Oaks, the cat's "tongue is paralyzed, and the base of the tongue is swollen."

Fortunately, Oaks' dog, Dawg, has resumed eating after avoiding his dish for five days following the arrival of the slime. Dawg had suffered a relapse last week, but this lasted only one day. Oaks feels that rain that day may have brought more of the slime down, resulting in the

recurrence of the affliction.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that the District government's Environmental Health Administration has tentatively identified the substance as having come from a discharge from the West Heating Plant of the General Services Administration (GSA).

According to the Post story, GSA officials did admit that a vacuum system used to remove soot from the plant's firing chamber had broken down during the same period of time that the slime had been discovered, and that attempts by employees to remove the soot by hand resulted in its being shot up through the smokestacks into the air.

Still, the Post quotes Kenneth F. Ward,

manager of heating operations and transmission for GSA's region 3 as saying, "We don't think we're the cause."

The Post article says that the substance has been identified by District officials as being made up principally of nickel sulfate, iron sulfate, manganese and vanadium.

Whatever the origin of the slime, it is apparently causing a minor crisis within the Foggy Bottom pet community. According to Oaks, "There were about 11 dogs that I know of that wouldn't eat or were sick" since the slime appeared.

Oaks says he presently has no plans to take action against GSA for injuries to Sweetie and Dawg.

After experiencing many delays, a new audiovisual studio located in the University library is scheduled to open on Oct. 15, according to University librarian Rupert Woodward.

"This is the date we expect to be fully operational," he said.

The major function of the studio, which has a seating capacity of 74, will be for classes and groups to view tapes of television network news shows dating back to 1968.

The studio was originally scheduled to open Sept. 1, Woodward said, but problems dealing with construction, remodeling and equipment installation pushed back the opening date.

Fay Schreiber, director of the library's audiovisual department, said, "We have direct access to the Vanderbilt TV News Archives, the CBS News Archives and the National Archives."

Schreiber also said that playback units for individuals to (see LIBRARY, p. 13)

Library to open studio for newsreels

GW historian takes a walk through the past

p. 2

21st St. talks to women professors

p. 7

Colonial Roman faces surgery

p. 16



GW historian recalls turn-of-century campus life

by Joan Palandrani
Hatchet Staff Writer

It maybe hard to believe, but GW, the second largest landholder in the District of Columbia, once was a one-building college. Elmer Kayser remembers those days.

Kayser, 72, in addition to being official GW historian since 1966, has been a student, professor of history, secretary and dean at GW, beginning when he came to GW as a history major in 1914.

The old days are not forgotten by Kayser. Back in the early 20th century, "students belonged to fraternities that held formal weekend dances" instead of all night disco parties, the historian said.

Another contrast with the past, according to Kayser, is that "Arts and science majors were common, business or political science majors were rare."

As with GW's present and future, a large part of the school's

history had to do with its real estate endeavors. "The University's present location and expanse is strikingly in contrast to the original Columbian College" which was located on Old College Hill, between 14th and 15th Streets, near Columbia Road, Kayser said.

During the Civil War, Columbian College General Hospital, part of the Medical School, was the home for many injured Civil War soldiers and "was the site of Walt Whitman's great work with the USO," he said.

Unfortunately the school was so run down by the end of the war that it was unfit for teaching purposes, according to Kayser. A new school was planned in the heart of Washington on H Street, N.W. between 13th and 15th Streets, where it became the Columbian University.

The University struggled through difficult financial straits, Kayser said, as it moved to the current site of Lisner Hall, where the school became the George Washington University in 1912. He added that at that time, the University was a mere one building.

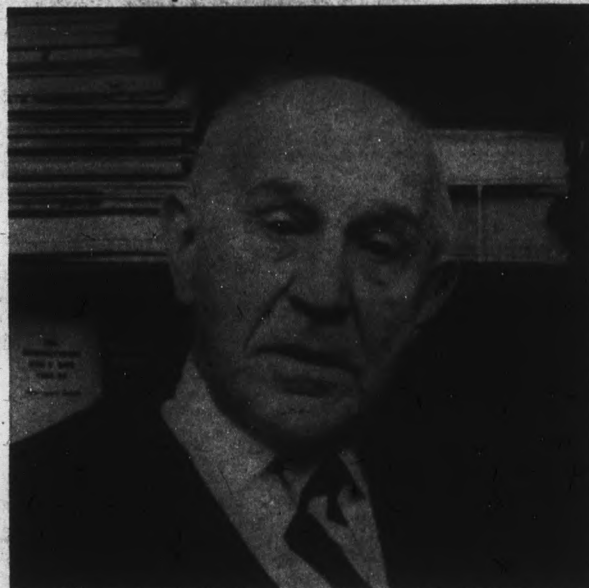


photo by Scott Cohen

GW Historian Elmer Kayser has been affiliated with the University

Even back at the turn of the century many of the students were commuters, he said, and those who did not commute had to live

since coming here as a freshman in 1914.

in off-campus housing or in fraternities.

With a government granted charter in 1921, GW was able to expand its property ownership.

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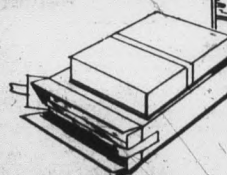
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College Democrats plan grading system survey

by Charlotte Garvey

News Editor

In an attempt to measure reaction to the possible use of the plus-minus grading system at GW, College Democrats (CD's) will begin surveying students and faculty members next month.

According to Bernie Friedman, CD president, "It's such an important issue we feel we should take it to the students...it's a vital issue to student interest."

Under the present system, a student who receives a percentage grade of 70 and a student who receives a percentage grade of 79 would receive the same letter grade of C. Under the plus-minus system, the former would receive a C minus, and the latter would receive a C plus.

Jeffrey Sacks, delegate-at-large to CD's Executive Board and co-coordinator of the surveying projects, said he plans to survey approximately 750 students and all department heads to survey reaction to the measure.

"We plan to question students in most of the major buildings on



Bernie Friedman
"a vital issue"

campus: Marvin Center, Building C, Thurston," he stated.

Friedman said that the purpose of the survey is "to get some feedback," but that the CD's will not endorse either view without a full investigation into the possibilities.

"There are arguments on both sides of the issue," he said.

After completing the surveys, Friedman said forums to air both sides of the issue will be set up.

"The next step is probably a

referendum," he said. "The plan is to let the students ultimately decide."

Sacks discussed the possibility of presenting a petition of student signatures to the Faculty Senate.

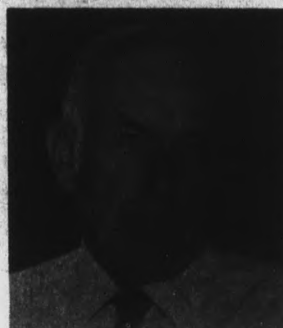
"We'd hope to have approximately 2,500 signatures on a petition of this kind," he said.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) president Cesar Negrette has expressed interest in the project, but has said that it must be considered by the full GWUSA Senate before taking action.

"I think it sounds like a good idea, but we would like to look into the matter more carefully to make sure it's worthwhile, and to understand all possible aspects," Negrette said.

GW president Lloyd Elliott indicated that he would support the institution of the system if the faculties of the schools and colleges of the University also supported the measure.

"Faculty members in some areas of the University will argue that it is too precise...and some



Lloyd H. Elliott
University president

faculty members will want broad bands," he stated.

"I take the position that each

school and college (within the University) should find its own method for resolving the grading system question," Elliott said. "The faculty has been given this authority."

He said the Faculty Senate could consider the measure if support is shown, but "would not legislate to the University schools and colleges what grading system to use."

"If student preference is demonstrated in some form of petition, it should be presented to the faculty of the school or college involved," Elliott stated.

Sacks indicated he hoped to have data regarding the grading system compiled and ready for presentation to the administration by March 1979.

Letter campaign

GW group seeks ERA extension

by Sarah Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's movement is alive, well and thriving at GW according to members of the Women's Rights Organization (WRO).

"Interest has been reactivated. People are concerned with the ERA, the abortion stand," according to Anne Weismann, a member of the group whose members are primarily National Law Center students.

The group formed five years ago and hopes to inform the University on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA),

abortion, women and the law and women in the arts, Weismann said.

A subcommittee formed by WRO has plans to set up an information table in the Marvin Center to help students contact their senators in support of the ERA and its extension according to Kay Bushman, supervisor of the task force.

"This is Senate Emergency Week," she said. "The ERA (extension legislation) has not yet been scheduled to appear on the floor of the Senate before it adjourns for the year on Oct. 14."

The ERA now has a March 1979 deadline to be passed by three more state legislatures in order for it to become law.

The House of Representatives in August passed legislation that would extend the deadline for ERA passage by the states for three years, but the measure now requires Senate approval.

"Senators need to be informed," Bushman said. The tables will be stocked with "form letters, addresses of Senators, buttons and posters for NOW." (National Organization for Women)

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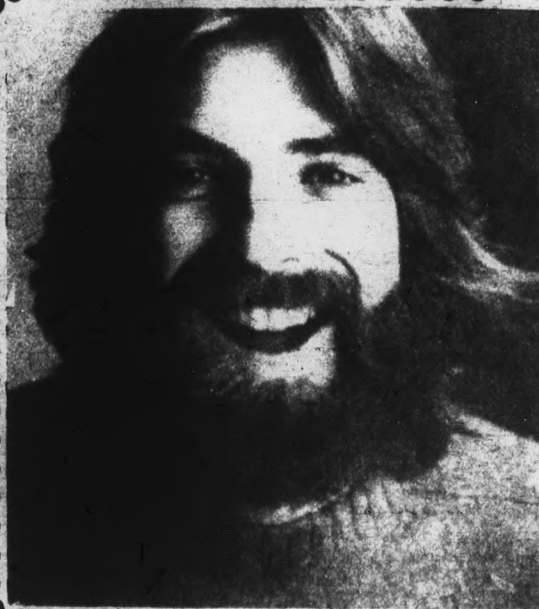
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Professor selected as White House fellow

by Suzy Garfinkle

Hatchet Staff Writer

If you thought college admission standards were tough, imagine the odds against being chosen for one of 15 positions out of over 2,000 applicants.

These were the odds Teresa Schwartz, professor at the National Law Center, overcame when she was chosen to be a White House fellow for 1978-79.

After undergoing what she called "a very thorough review process," Schwartz was selected for the position of Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary at the Department of Transportation.

"My responsibilities fall into the category of regulatory reform," said Schwartz, who graduated from the National Law Center in 1971. She stated that the major focus of her duties will be with economic reform of surface transportation, dealing largely with the nation's rail systems.

The White House fellowship program was instituted in 1964, during the administration of Lyndon Johnson, to honor young Americans who "exhibit leadership potential" and excel in their careers.

(see FELLOW, p.13)

Rafael Supervia

Former professor dead at 74

Rafael Supervia, 74, professor of Spanish language and literature at GW until his retirement in 1971, died of cancer Saturday at his Chevy Chase home.

Supervia was born in Valencia, Spain. He taught at GW for 25 years before his retirement in 1971 and was a visiting professor at American University until his death.

A specialist in contemporary Spanish literature, he also held a

degree in law. Supervia received degrees from the Universities of Valencia and Madrid, and practiced law for several years in Spain before coming to the United States.

After the victory of Fascist forces in Spain in 1939, Supervia,

a supporter of the Spanish Republic, fled to France.

He then moved to the United States in 1946 to join the GW faculty and at that time also found a Spanish Republican newspaper, Democracia, which was published in New York.

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World Affairs Society recreates United Nations

by Ann Brady
Hatchet Staff Writer

If G.W. has a budding Andrew Young, he or she is probably a member of The World Affairs Society.

The Society sponsors simulations of the United Nations Security Council twice a month. The club has over 60 members now according to Dean Politis, the group's assistant chairperson.

Andrew Childers, the group's chairperson, believes model U.N.s are important because "they help people understand the way the U.N. functions."

Members of the group select a country to represent and debate a current world controversy using U.N. documents for background knowledge.

Most recently debated by the group was the situation in the

African country Namibia.

The GW group is planning to attend a regional National Security Council Conference in November at Georgetown University as well as a National Model United Nations to be held in April at the Statler Hilton and United Nations in New York City, Childers said.

Last year, the organization sent a group to the Conference

representing the Ivory Coast Delegation. One student who went, Ron Harvey, said while at the Conference he "met a lot of fascinating people," including representatives of the Ivory Coast at the Embassy in Washington as well as Ivory Coast delegates to the United States in New York.

Future plans for the group also include setting up speakers and planning activities for United Nations Day, which is Oct. 24.

Childers said, "An International Food Festival is a possibility." International organizations on campus and the Program Board may be involved in the planning of U.N. Day, said Politis.

U.N. Day will probably be open to the campus but if they are able to obtain a speaker they hope to open it to the public. Childers said, "It all depends on space limitations."

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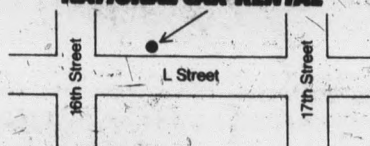
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Hatchet

21st STREET

Weekly Arts and Features Supplement

... Talks with Women Professors

by Chris Bangert
Amy Bermant
and Debbie Sarles

Hatchet Staff Writers

You may have noticed that there are very few women professors teaching classes at GW. In fact, according to statistics compiled last year by the Office for Affirmative Action, the ratio is almost 6:1.

The School of Engineering ranked worst in employing female professors; they have a staff of 72 professors-all male. Trailing a close second is the Law School, with only two females on their faculty staff of 42.

The ratio of
male-to-female
professors is 6:1

One person who is an authority on minorities at GW is Marianne Phelps, Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action, located on the eighth floor Rice Hall, deals with discrimination against race, sex, color, religion, national origin and the handicapped within the GW community. These kinds of discriminations are included in three federal laws.

"I feel there are some female professors who are very sensitive to being a woman in a male dominated profession," Phelps explained, "and others who feel it is simply not an issue."

One consideration pertaining to the hiring of female faculty members, said Phelps, is that "there are less women available with the necessary degrees. It (hiring) depends on the individual professor and their necessary qualifications."

In a random sampling of woman professors, the *Hatchet* found wide variations in opinions on the feminist issue on and off campus. Article begins on page 9.



What's Inside?

theatre eight
off the wall eight
events eight

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restaurants ten
from all sides ten

theatre

Yakim mimists 'Journey' to GW

by Amy Bermant

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the Performing Arts Committee of the Program Board has a limited budget this year, it is trying to bring top quality artists to the GW campus.

The arts committee has a budget of \$5,000 this year, according to its chairperson, Jeff Lettes, and \$1,000 of this is being spent to get a small but top quality professional mime company to perform at GW.

At the Marvin Theatre Friday, the Yakims, an Israeli mime couple, will be performing in place of what was to be a performance by the Warsaw Mime Company. According to Lettes, the Warsaw Company cancelled their scheduled performance two weeks ago. Consequently, he was left with the choice of getting some local talent to perform or getting the Yakims.

Marcel Marceau praised the Yakims as an "Unequaled Pantomime duo...with a dazzling talent." The Yakims have been thought of by many critics to be in the same league with Marceau for their expressiveness and humor.

"I wish all the performing arts programs could be free for all students," Lettes said, "but we are counting on the audience tickets to pay for at least half the cost of the artists."

Sometimes performing artists come to perform or lecture at GW for free, working off of grants they receive from the National Endowment of the Arts, among other agencies, which pays for a percentage of their performance.

"We should have at least this quality of performers, like the Yakims, coming to GW, plus the option to spread our money (for artists we want to get)," Lettes said.

Lettes added that the performing arts committee is trying to bring in professional companies to GW early in the year to attract larger audiences than they would get with local talent.

However, it's always a gamble sponsoring programs in the beginning of the school year. "If you start out small, that's how people react," Lettes said. "You have to create your own atmosphere for the success of the programs you sponsor."

Off the Wall

ONE IF BY LAND; TWO IF BY SEA: The Hatchet has recently come across some of the more imaginative methods that the illustrious students at GW use to tip-off their roommates that they have "guests" of the opposite sex in the room. Some of the more ingenious devices we came across were:

•Multiple Choice: Each person is assigned a number. An erect number means come back in one hour, while a number in the reclining position means see you tomorrow.

•Fill In The Blanks: Fill in the zero in "memo" on your Memo Board.

•Hang It Up: If you find an empty bra or a tie on your doorknob, it means you'll have a long night on the Study Lounge couch.

•Tell It Like It Is: Notes like "See you tomorrow" and "I'm busy" are usually dead giveaways.

•Pregnant Pause: There's an 'X' in the corner of the door. Once someone sees the 'X', he or she must wait 10 minutes, go to another locale and call to see if the coast is clear.

•Finally, the one we like the best: the Paul Revere. You know... one if by land; two if by sea. Think about it!

HONEST, TEACH! I WASN'T LOOKING!: In a recent article from the *Baltimore Sun*, we found an interesting item about a 14-year-old Michigan girl who was suspended from school because she disrupted class. Not unusual, right? Wrong! It seems that this young lady was suspended because she was braless, an apparent no-no according to the school. What we would like to know is what ever happened to freedom of speech?

YOU KICK IT, RIGHT?: In a recent soccer scrimmage, a certain Hatchet editor was asked to play goalie for a certain team since they were short one player. The outcome? Six to 0, with our editor on the losing end. Is this the start of something new?

I THOUGHT IT WAS FOR THE BEATLES: Finally, we heard about a junior marketing major who began waiting for Bob Dylan tickets at the Capital Centre ticket office downtown beginning at 7:30 a.m., Sunday morning. Tickets were to go on sale some 26 hours later on Monday at 10 a.m. and this rather enterprising person made sure he was the first in line. Sitting on a milk carton and looking bleary-eyed, he, nevertheless, remained in good spirits. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Dylan up close." When that fateful moment finally arrived, he ended up buying 58 tickets for his friends at GW. Some call that dedication, but we'll reserve comment!



The Program Board will present the Yakims, a mime troupe, which will perform Friday evening at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. The Yakims have

studied with the famous French mimist, Marcel Marceau.

EVENTS AROUND TOWN

Theater

National Theatre 628-3393

Annie Through Sept. 23
Hello Dolly, with Carol Sept. 26 to Nov. 11
Channing

Kennedy Center 254-3770

Opera House: Oh, Kay! Through Sept. 23
Platinum Opening Sept. 30
Eisenhower Theater: The Last Through Sept. 30
of Mrs. Cheyney
Semmelweiss Oct. 5 to Nov. 11
Concert Hall: Gordon Oct. 11
Lightfoot

Waaay Off Broadway 488-1207

Gotham Through Oct. 1

Olney Theatre 924-3400

Joseph and the Amazing Through Oct. 1
Technicolor Dreamcoat

Burn Brae Dinner Theatre 384-5800

Funny Girl Through January 28

Harlequin Dinner Theatre 340-8515

Man of La Mancha Sept. 21 through Nov. 19

Encore Dinner Theatre 627-7973

Fiddler On The Roof Through Oct. 15

Sound of Music Opening Oct. 14

Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre 550-7384

Shenandoah Through Nov. 5

Oliver Opening Nov. 10

Back Alley Theatre 723-2040

Intercourse Through Oct. 15

Asta Theatre 543-7676

Charley's Aunt October 20 through Dec. 10

New Playwrights' Theatre 232-1122

A Whitman Sonata Oct. 4 through Oct. 29

Music

Capital Centre 350-3900

Neil Young and Crazy Horse tonight
Capital Boogie Showdown, featuring Sept. 22
Mother's Finest and Cameo

Electric Light Orchestra Sept. 23

Jethro Tull Oct. 2

Billy Joel Oct. 3

Bob Dylan Oct. 5

Heart Oct. 15

Holiday On Ice Sept. 27 through Oct. 1

Cellar Door 337-3389

Kingfish Sept. 21

Danny Gatton Band Sept. 22, 23 and 24

Bruce Cockburn Sept. 25 and 26

McCrary's Oct. 1

Warner Theatre 347-7801

Leo Kottke Sept. 29

David Allen Coe Sept. 30

Joe Cocker Oct. 1

Phoebe Snow Oct. 7

Nighthawks and George Thorogood Oct. 14

Jean-Luc Ponty Oct. 15

Blues Alley 337-4141

The New York Jazz Quartet Through Sept. 24

Dexter Gordon Sept. 26 through Sept. 30

D.C. Creative Space 347-4960

Les Levine Sept. 21

Andrew White Quartet Sept. 22 and 23

Heavyweather Orchestra Sept. 28

Flora Molton's Band Sept. 29 and 30

Art Ensemble of Chicago Oct. 3 through 7

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly Through Dec. 31

The Living Earth Opening Jan. 1

Laserium Through March 6

Corcoran Art Gallery

I Shall Save One Land Through Sept. 25

Unvisited

Artists and Their Circle Through Oct. 1

Folger Shakespeare Library

Sir Thomas More and His Age Through Nov. 1

Hirshhorn

Philip Evergood Through Oct. 8

Henry Moore Through Sept. 22

National Gallery East Building

American Naive Art Through Feb. 4

Small French Paintings Through April 1

American Art at Mid-Century Through Jan. 14

National Portrait Gallery

Jay Gould Through Feb. 4

William Cullen Bryant Through Oct. 27

Mission To Japan Through Dec.

Instrument of the Lord Through Sept.

EVENTS AT GW

Dorothy Betts Theatre

Sept. 21: Ferninand Jones, an ex-offender, will give a lecture on prisons after the showing of the film *Short Eyes*. Admission to the film and lecture are free. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22: Mimists Mina and Moni Yakima will give a performance of *Fantasys* beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for their guests and may be purchased at the Marvin Center Information Desk or at the door. (All of the above events are sponsored by Program Board.)

people

Women professors discuss their occupations

Judith Martin, the Journalism Department's Critical Writing and Reviewing instructor, has come a long way from her early days as a \$37-per-week reporter nearly 20 years ago.

"When I got to \$75 a week," reminisced the current staff writer on *The Washington Post's* "Weekend" section, "it was fantastic!"

Though she is prominent in her field today, it was once a different story for newspaperwomen. She started off on what was then called "The Women's Section," which, in the advent of the Women's Liberation Movement, has been renamed, "Style."

"We women were mainly assigned to cover parties while the men were covering arts and news. Nobody realized that at these parties we were seeing and talking to the same people the news reporters were listening to during the day...When we handed in news information, the editors wouldn't take us seriously. They would say, 'interesting, we'll have to send somebody out on that.'"

In an effort to portray things as they were 20 years ago on the *Post* staff, Martin pointed out that the *Post* made a conscious effort to change with the feminist movement. I remember when I put out a memo stating that all *Post* reporters only described women by marital status and hair color. They also had a fixed



Judith Martin
Journalism Department

vocabulary for describing women with such adjectives as vivacious and buxom. Ben Bradely (executive editor) incorporated this and sent out his own memo."

But times have changed. "When I came to the *Post*," Martin explained, "a woman

could not follow the traditional news promoting ladder, starting at the bottom with the night police station to become a regular news reporter. Women weren't allowed to be out alone at night, but the editors said it was okay for us to go to parties alone."

Dr. Thelma Lavine
Philosophy Department

When Dr. Thelma Lavine began her search for a professorship in the early 1940s, "women had to be twice as good as men to get the job."

However, as a result of affirmative action programs and societal changes, she does see a lessening of the stringent qualifications and standards set for women.

Although in most working situations being a woman has placed her in the minority, Lavine feels that she has "never had any problems being accepted as an equal."

Lavine was originally attracted to GW because of the quality of its top administration. "They seemed to have redressed their grievances on hiring women," she explained.

Balancing family life and a career, Lavine believes, still remains difficult. "To manage a job causes great strain on energies and productivity," she said. She sees the major problem stemming from the nature of our social system. "Male colleagues can devote summers to scholarship," while she said she still has the responsibilities and concerns of a family to think about.

With her family of age now, the Harvard University graduate says she will be able to devote more time to her field of research: a synthesis of philosophy, the social sciences and history.

Dr. Mary A. Holman
Economics Department

"It was not until the late 1960s that I learned that there was a difference between he and she economists and he and she professors," said Mary Holman, chairperson of the Economics Department.

Holman is one of the few female chairpersons at GW and the only full-time female professor in the Economics Department.

"I firmly believe that if a woman has something to offer professionally, then there is a market for it - and I don't mean sex," she said.

There has been a fantastic influx of female students taking economics courses, according to

Holman. She added that female students are no longer believing what their Junior High School teachers told them: that they were bad in math and should not pursue it in college.

Receiving her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at GW, Holman said, "the issue of discrimination never came up at GW or in the outside world."

"I remember in the late 1960s," Holman reminisced, "when I had an old retired man in the graduate degree program come up to me and say that he couldn't take my class because I was a woman; I then replied, 'Well, I guess you just can't get your degree.'"



Susan Carroll
Political Science Department

"I think what the feminist movement is really striving for," said Susan Carroll, professor of *Women in Politics* at GW, "is the day when the mediocre woman has the same opportunities as the mediocre man."

Carroll sees this as the major problem for women in academic careers today. "Since the academic field has been primarily dominated by men, there is a need for a woman to prove she is serious and competent to a greater degree than males," Carroll said.

"It is much harder for an average woman, who isn't a superwoman, to get as far in political or professional life as an average man," she said.

Although there are considerably more male professors in the Political Science Department (more than 6:1), Carroll said that the ratio is "pretty good compared with other departments of Political Science in other schools."

Carroll, a Ph.D. candidate at GW, is very enthusiastic about the course she is teaching. It is the first year GW has offered anything pertaining to women in the political field. According to Carroll, the course looks at various aspects of political

participation and studies some theories of the Women's Movement.

In respect to her personal experience, Carroll told of one incident which occurred when she was an undergraduate at Miami of Ohio, working as a research assistant to a professor there.

"I respected him tremendously for his views...I was shocked when I read an excerpt from his book...about the different ways women are biologically inferior to men, and argued that because of this, they (women) would never be successful competing professionally with men."

"I have a strong personal interest in the women's movement, personally and academically...I view myself as psychologically involved," says Carroll, who is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus.

But, being new in town and busy with her studies and classes, she has not had much time and has not learned where to go to get further involved.

She is totally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I feel it's necessary for every woman regardless if she undertakes a non-traditional career or remains a housewife."

Dr. Pilar G. Suelto de Saenz

Department of Romance Languages and Literatures

Women professionals with families, says Spanish professor Dr. Pilar Saenz, "must set their priorities and work things out with their families."

Because her husband works in the Washington area, Dr. Saenz has taught at most of the universities here, including American University, Trinity College, University of Maryland and GW. She cites immobility as one of the major handicaps that limit married women with careers.

In this regard, she notes that there are an increasing number of couples whose careers are in

different locations during the week which causes great strain on both sides.

Dr. Saenz, who was born and raised in Madrid and came to the United States in the 1950s to do graduate study at Bryn Mawr College, says she did not have any problem adjusting to the change in environment. "It was similar to that of a progressive school I attended as a child," she said.

Although she was reluctant to discuss the status of women in her native country, Dr. Saenz did say that she believes her career opportunities were probably better here than at home.

restaurants/books

New Blatty book hurts and heals

by Jon Geboski
Hatchet Staff Writer

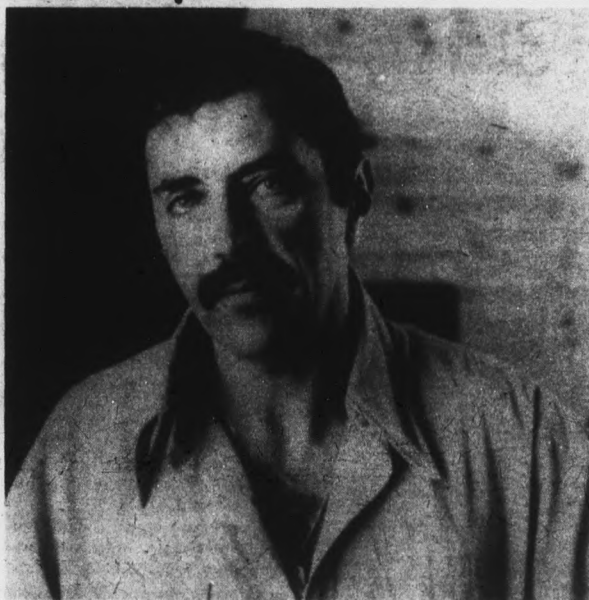
The Ninth Configuration, a new novel by William Peter Blatty, is a devastating tour de force. The author, who many may remember for his superbly stunning achievement, *The Exorcist*, has now come up with a painfully turgid book, which analyzes the fate of various military officers who experience mental breakdowns while serving duty.

If *The Ninth Configuration* was simply a story about 27 mentally disturbed men confined in a Gothic mansion hidden in the Pacific Northwest and their trials and tribulations with their psychiatrist, it would hardly be worth finishing.

But it's more. To begin with, the inmates are a wildly eccentric group in whose madness there is enough frustrating persistence to have discouraged several previous doctors from treating them. Their well-crafted antics, their forages throughout the compound, and their incisive depictions of life keep the reader constantly and intensely involved in Center 18, the name given to the project by the Pentagon.

The main characters include the sympathetic psychiatrist, Colonel Kane, as well as the inmates' transient leader, Billy Cutshaw. The reader realizes, as the book wears on, that these two characters are linked by a mysterious series of complexities that surface with frequency.

Many of the characters in *The Ninth Configuration* are adeptly drawn. However, they are no match for the overpowering dominance of both Cutshaw and Kane.



William Peter Blatty, author of *The Exorcist*, has just released a new novel, *The Ninth Configuration*.

Cutshaw is a decisively vibrant ex-astronaut who had panicked and aborted a scheduled moon mission and was thereafter sent to Center 18. Here, Blatty introduces him for us with precision:

"What country is this?" asked a man at the end of the line. A blond-haired man confronted them briskly. He wore tattered and dirty black Keds, his left great toe protruding through a hole; and over his fatigues he flaunted a New York University sweater. On the sleeve of one arm were letterman's stripes and on the other, a NASA astronaut's patch. "Attention!" he commanded with authority. "It is I: Billy Cutshaw!"

Colonel Kane, for the most part, is devoted to his patients and relentlessly attempts to help them. Kane's enthusiasm is emotionally moving to the inmates, but he ultimately fails in his battle and this underscores the

failures, limitations and ineffectiveness of psychiatric institutions.

By far the most intriguing question his character raises and a thread that runs throughout becomes: Just who is therapist to whom?

Finally, in a violent and hair-raising climax, the power of faith to redeem the human spirit; of good to overcome evil, is proven at great cost.

Blatty's message is not completely new to us, but still holds a certain urgency in today's society: that there is a fine line between sanity and madness and that sometimes, those society has labeled "insane," act more rationally than those dubbed "normal."

The Ninth Configuration is in many ways a disturbing book. But ultimately, one may find a rewarding and enlightening experience in this harrowingly poignant novel.

Bread 'n' butter

by Wilson F. Grabill III
Hatchet Staff Writer

The *Le Gaulois* restaurant located on Pennsylvania Avenue near Washington Circle is a true culinary delight. A winning combination of hearty food and reasonable prices award this restaurant an unquestioned five stars.

Le Gaulois is an excellent choice for anyone who enjoys substantial French cuisine in a relaxed cafe atmosphere. As opposed to the elaborate and expensive 'haute cuisine' normally associated with French food, the boureois cuisine of *Le Gaulois* is more representative of what the average Frenchman enjoys.

If you like veal, you won't want to pass by the *Veau Dijonnaise* - tender, succulent chunks of veal prepared in a mild Dijon mustard sauce that you will not be able to resist mopping up with the ever-present French bread.

La Brochette de Crevettes - shrimp skewered with vegetables served over rice, is an excellent entree for those with moderate appetites who still enjoy high quality cuisine. Be sure to ask for the Bearnaise sauce with this choice, as it really brings out the flavor of the shrimp.

A third excellent choice (and the choice of excellent dishes is by no means limited to these three) is the *Coquillis St. Jacques* - sauteed scallops in a rich white sauce. This dish especially requires a hearty appetite and appreciation for the subtle and delicate flavor of scallops which the sauce brings out. In any case, the entree is served with a small vegetable dish, a favorite being the tender broccoli spears a la Hollandaise.

Not surprisingly, many find the entree alone is sufficient in satisfying their appetite. This is not to say that the appetizers or the desserts are in any way inferior. The Onion Soup is truly unrivaled in its flavor. Served as it should be in a little crock, there is enough cheese on top to make a joyous spectacle of yourself trying to eat it.

As for desserts, the *Tartine Aux Framboises* is a favorite (and often completely consumed by 9 p.m.). A delicate tart crust is topped with a raspberry filling that can satisfy any sweet tooth. Try ordering the *Tartine* with coffee and a liqueur for a relaxing after dinner treat.

A note of caution: in keeping with its tradition as a French cafe, *Le Gaulois* is a small restaurant compared with some of the Washington warehouses-cum-restaurants. The cafe is packed on weekends and on many weekdays with a regular and faithful clientele. Reservations are absolutely essential. Though the kitchen stays open late, some of the favorite dishes sometimes run out by 9 or 10 p.m. so go fairly early.

AMERICAN FOLKLORE FESTIVAL

One of Washington's most talked about and anticipated annual events, the American Folklife Festival, will be held this year between October 4 and October 9.

The Festival, which is free, will be centered on the Washington Monument grounds and near the Museum of Natural History. Indoor events will be held at the Museums of Natural History and History and Technology.

The Festival, which is sponsored by Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service, will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 381-6264.

What's in a name?... More than you think

by Brona Pinnolis
Hatchet Staff Writer

As I sit at this typewriter, I am growing steadily older. Not that we all aren't anyway, but last week was my 23rd birthday and I thought I'd let you in on what it's like to grow up being a Brona Pinnolis. Granted, there aren't too many of us in the area, probably in the world. But there are a lot of other people out there with unusual names; names for which they have undergone all sorts of hard times, so for them I am writing this column. Now don't think this is just to see my name in print multiple times. I myself have trouble remembering how to spell it occasionally, so this is no picnic.

Some of you out there who happen to still be reading this may be wondering how you pronounce such a name. Just remember Brona rhymes with Donna, and the last name is pronounced exactly the way it looks. That advice usually gets at least five different versions. But at this age, who cares? The only thing that really bothers me is people who argue about how my name is supposed to be pronounced. Some actually have the gall to tell me I am saying it wrong, and if I want to say it that way, then I've spelled it wrong. To them my answer is a big

"exuuuuuuuuuse me!"

In the past 10 years I have almost begun to enjoy this little game when I am introduced to strangers:

"John Smith, this is Brona Pinnolis."

"What was that name?"

(At this point I take over.) "Brona--rhymes with Donna. Pinnolis--but don't

difficult to keep up with the family roots."

At that point they generally lose interest (it's about time) and so ends another conversation.

Names like mine inevitably lead to even worse nicknames. In those days of elementary school when we all looked like munchkins anyway, Janes and Johns got the

repeating my name, spelling my name, spelling my name again, occasionally having to give my family history to total strangers intrigued by my name. It can start to wear on one's nerves.

While I can't thank my parents for making my life easier in this regard, at least they didn't do something silly. I know of people who have names that are easy to spell, easy to pronounce, but just totally absurd. How about a family named Apple, with daughters, Taffy and Candy? Or that other set of sisters, Darling and Angel Beer? Then there's always Groatie Krick. I mean, what can you say to them? Sorry about your condition? Are you planning to sue your parents?

No, I have to count myself lucky. I just can't imagine what it would be like to have gone through life as a Debbie or a Cathy or a Susan. That's much too easy. I enjoy my name and all its problems. Think what you want, just call me Brona. And if you still have trouble figuring it out, I am planning to cut a record one of these days explaining how, in five easy steps, you too can learn to say Brona Pinnolis. Yes, I'm going to cut it, and then distribute with instructions, "Break before use."

From All Sides

worry about it. No one keeps up with last names these days anyway."

"That's very unusual. Where did you get a name like that?"

Well, it's a long story. But Pinnolis came with the family position."

"Is that Greek or something?"

"No."

"Well, what is it?"

"Well, since most of my family came to America with the name and left Ellis Island with several different ones, it has been rather

great idea of calling me "Brona-saurus." Get it?

Such hard times fade easily with age. Now that I am a so-called adult, I face other problems. The telephone is my worst enemy. It's hard enough understanding people over the phone, but everyone always thinks they have a bad connection when I tell them my name. Going through red tape on the line is the worst of the worst, since at every level I spend about five minutes saying my name,

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Friday, Sept. 22, 3:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, Rm. 413-414

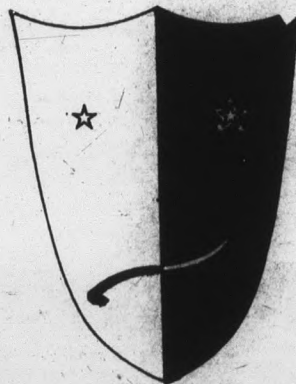
**For Seniors, Graduates,
and Professional Students**

(Info. on Rhodes, Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, Root-Tilden)

MARVIN THEATRE

PANTOMIME AT ITS FINEST

**8 p.m.
Sept 22
Betts**



**Students:
2.00
Guests:
4.00**

**Presented by:
PERFORMING
ARTS
COMMITTEE**

THE YAKIMS

"The YAKIMS are an unequalled Pantomime duo...
This wonderful couple has a dazzling talent."
Marcel Marceau



**Tickets available at
Marvin Center
Information Desk,
and at the door.**

DORMITORY

**You forgot to pack most of your clothes.
But you remembered the essentials.**



Now comes Miller



Professor selected for fellowship

FELLOW, from p. 5

Schwartz said the 15 fellows are assigned either to the offices of the White House, the Vice President or one of the Cabinet secretaries. In addition to the fellows duties in the offices, "we get together each week to meet with various influential people in Washington like media figures and prominent government officials," she said.

"These meetings are definitely a part of the educational aspect of the program," stated Schwartz.

She said she finds it "very stimulating to be right at the top of the decision-making process...it's a fascinating experience."

Schwartz, who is on leave from the University to participate in the program, will return to teaching at GW in September 1979.

Library to open studio for newsreels

LIBRARY, from p. 1

view tapes will also be available, but have not yet been installed.

Woodward indicated he expected the unit installation to be complete by the Oct. 15 opening date.

Proposals for the audiovisual news film facilities were made by Prof. William Adams of the political science department in spring 1977. The University then received a \$455,000 grant from the Sarah Scaife Foundation in Pittsburgh for the project.

Construction and remodeling costs for the room were \$121,000, Woodward said. He indicated that \$91,000 went toward the purchase of equipment, and the remainder will pay for operational costs over the next three years.

-Steve Farbman

Correction

In the Sept. 18 issue of the *Hatchet*, it was incorrectly reported that the group Student Paraprofessionals Addressing Needs (S.P.A.N.) was formed by the Counseling Center. The group was formed by leaders of Peer Advising, Impact Sponsors, Student Advocate Service and the Equal Opportunity Program.

Drivers Needed

male/female
over 21 years old



Arlington
Red Top Cabs

Very flexible hours
CASH DAILY

Please call manager 524-6360

Students sight intruder

INTRUDER, from p. 1

to identify the victims or reveal the contents of the report which she has received.

Geiglein also reported that a theft of a watch had occurred Sunday morning on the fourth floor, and that the door to that room was unlocked at the time of the theft. He would not speculate as to whether the incidents were related.

According to Geiglein, 24-hour security is not maintained at Thurston. He said a security guard is supposed to be posted at the door to the building from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., seven days a week.

A similar incident occurred at Georgetown University last week.

According to *The Hoya*, the student newspaper at Georgetown, a man entered one of the dorms on Sunday Sept. 10 between 8 and 10:30 a.m. and entered 10 rooms which were unlocked.

The man was described as between 5'9" and 5'11", black, dressed in street attire and having a beard and mustache.

The man got past security at the door of the dorm by claiming he was a maintenance man.

During the time he was in the dorm some cash and jewelry was reported missing by residents of the dorm.

There will be a mandatory meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in room 433, Marvin Center, for all writers and photographers who have written or taken pictures for the *Hatchet*, as well as those who want to. Please call before Monday night if you can't be there.

**NOW...SAVE UP TO \$11.50
ON RACE WEEKEND TICKETS!**
A prix-packaged offer from your Toyota dealer.

Save up to \$11.50.

The Toyota Grand Prix of the U.S. is coming to Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, and participating Toyota dealers have a limited supply of race weekend discount ticket packages that can save you up to \$11.50

per person on general admission tickets, reserved grandstand seating and more.

No vehicle purchase necessary.

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Fast, faster, fastest.

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Editorials

Do something

We, at the *Hatchet* are continually on our toes looking for things to editorialize about. We never hesitate to attack anyone. Well, you haven't seen anything yet. This time we're really mad! You may never hear the end of this one.

Nobody in the University community did anything rotten this week that we know about, and we're not going to stand for it. Look folks, we work hard up here and we get little thanks for it. We're used to that and have almost come to accept it. But, the one thing we won't stand for is not having anything to complain about.

The only satisfaction we get around here is from criticizing people. Sure, we could have editorialized on the cat who got sick from eating the green slime and refused to die. But we get no satisfaction from that.

In the future we wish you would consider our rights when you go about your activities. Don't be afraid to pull a few mistakes. Contradict yourselves a few times. If you are an administrator, bicker with your fellow employees. Lie to the students occasionally.

If you are in a student organization, attack some other organization. You don't need a reason. Complain about the lack of funds. Start a campaign for less student activity.

It doesn't matter what you do. Just do something. We would even be happy if you claimed you did something.

Action needed

William Franklin Langenberg was recently arrested and charged with attempted sodomy. This is not the first time, either, as he has a history of sex-related offenses.

William Langenberg is not a well man, and should not have been released earlier this summer after he had been convicted on eight counts of attempted sodomy. Yet he was, and the people who released him knew full well, or at least should have known that Langenberg would go right back out on the street and continue to claim he is a "medical researcher." At the very least, Langenberg is a nuisance. At the worst, he is dangerous.

As part of his probation, Langenberg was to receive psychiatric help. Apparently, this has not been too effective. Why wasn't Langenberg kept off the streets until the court was satisfied that he would not attempt this again? Only after he had received adequate psychiatric help should he have been considered for probation.

Today, after a conviction on eight counts of attempted sodomy and another recent arrest on the same charge, he is back out on the streets, released on "personal recognizance." Why? How many times will Langenberg have to be arrested before some proper action is taken? Let's hope that two is enough.

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Alexander Baldwin

Board check-off justified

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will be speaking here this month and singer-songwriter Kenny Loggins will perform in the Smith Center on Oct. 18.

These events cannot be guaranteed for the spring semester with the funds provided to the Program Board by GWUSA last spring. In our talks with the administration, we have found that more money is currently unavailable. Likewise with GWUSA. The *Hatchet* states that direct allocation is the proper method for the Program Board to obtain funding. For this year, there can be no such thing.

The problem we face at GW is that the students here do not want any rise in tuition which would allow an increase in student programming funds, while the administration can not see fit to increase the money it supplies to the Program Board's funding source, GWUSA. GWUSA is in a predicament while presiding over who will receive what amounts of this money, but for the *Hatchet* to print "It's not GWUSA's fault though that the board does not have enough money," is to relieve GWUSA of what we see as one of their primary duties for the present year.

It is most definitely the job of GWUSA in cooperation with the Student Activities Office to argue for a substantial increase in the base budget for this and future years. The budget for this current year having already been set, we cannot foresee any new funding for the Program Board. We do not see any allocation as being more direct per se, than the donations which our own students would make at registration time on behalf of better entertainment.

The Program Board, in an effort to do a better job for the students at GW has been faced with the task of acquiring additional funds beyond orthodox circumstances. We feel that the students would contribute three or more dollars for campus activities and that if \$5,000 were received, this would not be a "drop in the bucket."

As for the Senate cutting back on our primary funding, this would not be an intelligent move. We are seeking an increase in, not an alternate source of funds.

Last year's GWUSA left this year's student organizations short on money, but with so many

exciting programs coming our way, this year's board needs more money. The board is keenly aware of how hard GWUSA's job is. The task of dealing with our conspicuously inert and often totally deaf administration is an awesome one, but the fact remains that the job of haggling with the administration over the base budget is GWUSA's. The job of programming is ours, and in order to do a better job for the students, we seek additional funds for the spring registration on a contributory basis. Students who make the contribution to the Program Board could receive a flat rate discount on many events and preferential seating in other events, such as our Smith Center concerts. Should our experiment fail in the final analysis, we would withdraw it and pursue other paths.

Alexander Baldwin is Chairman of the Program Board.



I'M HERE TO WELCOME THE NEW STUDENTS. I CALL IT 'HOWDY' DUTY.

Letters to the editor

SAS has needed potential

Upon reading the editorial concerned with the Student Advocate Service, I felt compelled to comment. I am pleased that you view SAS as a "positive step" and feel that you have done a good job pin-pointing our foremost goal - to ease the burden on the student who finds that red tape can interfere with the real mission of the University: education. However, I take exception to your statement that "SAS could very easily deteriorate into a service that hands out phone numbers and information acquired from a University Directory."

The first priority of the SAS is assisting students who approach us with specific problems concerning University policy or procedures. In addition to our experience with similar cases, we offer the student information we have gained about University policies and procedures as well as the people who implement those policies. And when it is in the best interest of the student, one of our counselors will represent his interest before the appropriate administrator.

In order to do all this effectively, we are developing a thorough understanding of the University, the administrators who run it, and the policy they

implement. The non-academic referral sheet represents our sharing a part of the information we have gained. The sheet is based on personal interviews with each of the administrators listed. Underlying it is much more information about these offices, as well as a personal working relationship which we have developed with these administrators. We stand by the student who is facing a problem within the system.

Pete Aloe
GWUSA Attorney General

Impact Sponsors

I would like to respond to Jeffrey Houlihan's letter that appeared in the *Hatchet* on Thursday, Sept. 14. Mr. Houlihan seems to have confused two Impact Sponsor Programs, the Impact Sponsor Information Sessions, which are held for freshmen students who did not attend SARP, and the Special Interest Groups.

To begin with, the Special Interest Groups were planned by Impact Sponsors over the summer. Students who wished to participate in a group were required to sign up for these. This was necessary since the groups are so popular they are often overcrowded. All of the 27 Impact Sponsor activities were held on the day and time indicated on the

flyers. Unfortunately, two corrections had to be made after the flyers had been printed. These happened to be the two programs which Mr. Houlihan had planned to attend. Notice of the changes was listed on the sign-up sheets where students were to have enrolled in the groups. If Mr. Houlihan failed to read the notice, or did not sign up, Impact cannot be held responsible for his disappointment. Those who did read the notice participated in these activities enjoyed themselves, and saw a new part of Washington.

Second of all, the quote to which Mr. Houlihan alluded was made by Mr. Gary Salussolia of the SAO in reference to the Information Sessions, not the Special Interest Groups. Attendance was low because of the timing of the sessions, and because Freshmen failed to come to the Marvin Center at the time listed in the Orientation Schedules. Low attendance cannot be blamed on Sponsors. It was the students who did not show up.

Finally, I would like to thank all the Sponsors, transfers and freshmen who participated in the SARP and Fall Orientation Programs. We look forward to seeing all students at our programs this semester and at recruitment time in the spring.

Arlene Daffada
President, Impact Sponsors

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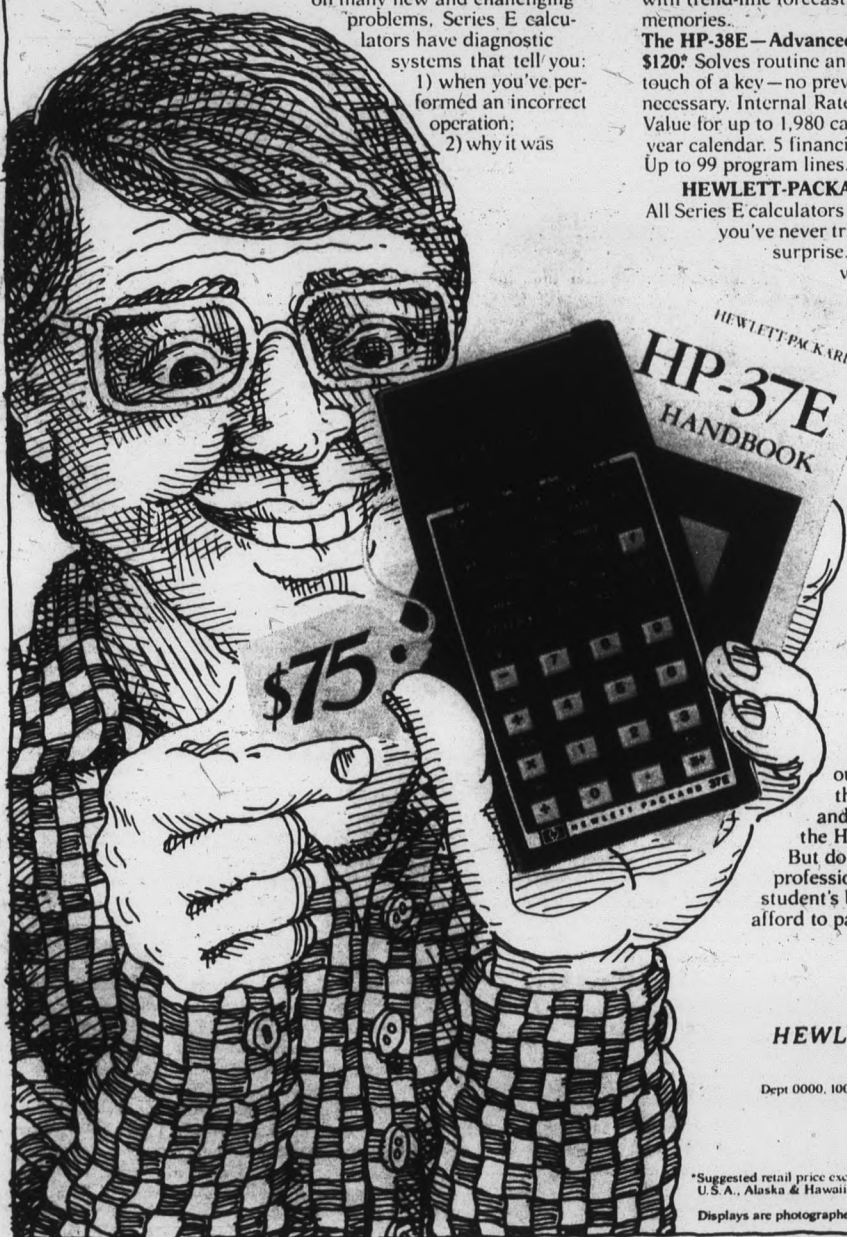
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Al-Awadi goal gives Buff opening game victory

Colonials lack scoring punch,
down Patriots on one goal

by David Drake
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's soccer team opened their 1978 season successfully yesterday afternoon by defeating George Mason, 1-0. However, the Colonials seemed to suffer from a weakness that plagued them at the outset of last year...a lack of offensive punch.

The winning goal came from Farid Al-Awadi following a pass from Paul Calvo at 4:10 of the second half. The Colonial midfielder lofted the shot just passed Mason's Chris Carpenter and into the left hand corner of the net.

The goal came like a cool breeze to GW's players who were kept hot and bothered by George Mason's hustling defense on an uncomfortably warm afternoon. Despite dominating play throughout most of both halves the Colonials had trouble executing against their opponents who compiled a lowly record of 2-9-1 last year.

"They were really hustling and it was hot. We weren't aggressive enough", Al-Awadi said.

"We'll be more aggressive when Griffiths(Dambe) comes back," he said.

Dambe attended the game in his street clothes due to an injured leg.

The Colonials managed to keep the ball on the George Mason side of the field for almost the entire first half but their shots were taken from too far out to be called threatening.

"I told them to try and penetrate a little closer than 22 yards before shooting," coach Georges Edeline said sarcastically.

But the Colonials had little to worry about as their deft ball handling and stalwart defense kept the ball out of George Mason's grasp.

As for goalie Jeff Brown there was little to do but stand guard in front of the goal since Mason failed to manage a shot on goal all game.



GW wing Paul Calvo(10) uses his head during yesterday's soccer opener against George Mason.

The Colonials won 1-0 on a goal by Farid Al-Awadi at 4:10 of the second half.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

GW coasts to easy win over GMU

by Josh Kaufmann
Sports Editor

Playing under a new coach, with seven freshmen and only three returning players, GW's volleyball team humbled the Patriots of George Mason at the Smith Center Tuesday night, 15-7, 10-15, 15-4, 15-3, in the season's first contest.

The Colonials started the game off with senior Judy Morrison serving, and the two teams traded serves before the Patriots' Erin Cloyd sent GW sophomore Linda Barney's serve out of play, giving the Buff the first point of the match.

The Colonials picked up three

more unanswered points, two of them with freshman Leslie Bond serving. Bond's second serve dropped just over the net, and the Patriots had no chance to do anything, as the ball went into the net on the attempted return.

George Mason stayed fairly close until, with the score 8-5, the combination of Patriot mistakes and excellent play by the Colonials' Debra Spry, Carmen Samuel and Bond proved too much. GW won four straight points, again with Bond serving, on George Mason errors; a set attempt that went out of play, a spike out of bounds, another bad set and a shot into the net.

The Colonials gave up only two more points as they took the first game, but the second game was a different story. GW fell behind to the Patriots, as several times balls dropped into the middle of the Colonials' court.

GW nearly came back, but George Mason held on to win the game and tie the score at one game each.

Sullivan put her starting lineup back in, and if that didn't make much of a difference something did, as the Buff charged to easy victories in the next two games, on the strength of Morrison's sets and Samuel's strong spikes. Also important was the continued excellent play of freshmen Debra Spry and Bond.

Sullivan said that the upcoming GW Invitational volleyball tournament will provide the Colonials with much tougher competition than the Patriots did. Action starts at 5 p.m. Friday and continues Saturday at 10 a.m.

Undefeated Pats beat GW 4-3

GW's baseball team lost a tough, 10-inning game to the undefeated Patriots at George Mason yesterday, 4-3.

In the tenth the Patriots' Scott Williams lashed a triple with one out and the score tied at three. Coach Mike Toomey decided intentionally walk the next two batters.

Toomey brought in Kevin Philips to pitch, and Philips did his job, forcing a ground ball. The Colonial defense couldn't quite turn the double play, however, and Williams scored the winning run.

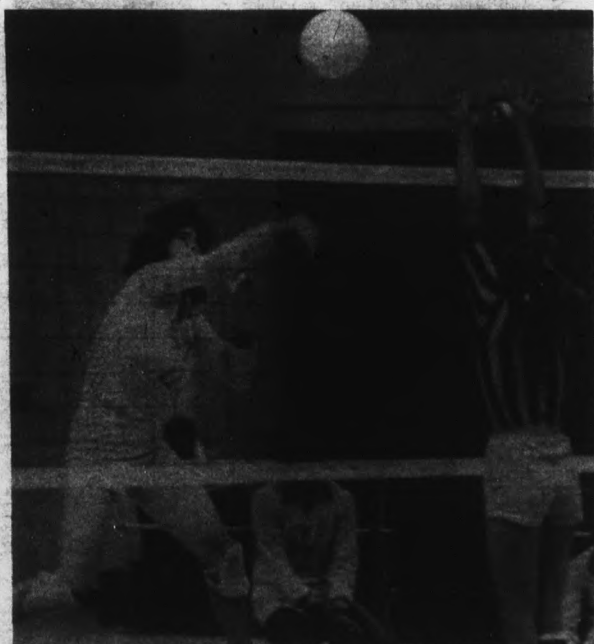


photo by Barry J. Grossman

The women's volleyball team opened their season with an easy victory over George Mason Tuesday.

Roman faces surgery; will sit out season

by John A. Campbell
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW guard-forward Bucky Roman will undergo knee surgery for tendinitis sometime before mid-December, the Hatchet learned yesterday.

According to Roman and a number of teammates, including Brian Magid, the 6'4" junior will sit out the entire 1978-79 season although coach Tom Schnieder denies that any final decisions regarding Roman's status have been made. Head coach Bob Tallent is currently in Brazil.

"It's all a matter of when I want to have the surgery done," said Roman, "I really don't feel like walking around campus for months with a cast on my leg so I think I'll wait until Christmas break."

Although final diagnosis by team physician Dr. Stephan A. Haas is still pending according to Schnieder, Roman says he has what is generally termed as "terminal tendinitis", tendinitis which requires surgery.

I've had everything imaginable done to it," Roman said, "I've had it in a cast, I've used crutches, rested it, taken pills, had cortisone shots. There's no doubt I'll have to have the surgery."

When asked why the surgery has been put off until now, Roman said, that he could still run last year. "Now I can run for one day, but then I can't run for the rest of the week. I was still having treatment done on the knee last summer."

Roman, a graduate of Lee High School in Springfield, Virginia, was the second leading scorer in Northern Virginia his senior year with a total of 723 points. He was selected to the All-Metropolitan basketball team by both *The Washington Post* and *The Washington Star*. His senior year Roman averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game leading his team to a 22-7 record and the Northern Regional Championships. His career point total of 1,200 is still a record at Lee High School.

A forward in high school, Roman was switched to guard by coach Tallent giving the Colonials "the big guard we'd been looking for." His freshman year Roman along with fellow recruits Tom Glenn and Mike Zagardo, showed flashes of excellence and was expected to get the starting call upon the graduation of high scoring guard John Holloran.

However, when he returned last year, coach Tallent had other plans. Roman was to be switched to forward. "I came back fully expecting to play guard," said Roman. "I had slimmed down to 175 pounds and was the right weight for a guard. Then all of a sudden I found myself playing up against 200 pound forwards. It takes time to adjust to that kind of change."

The thought of sitting out a year didn't seem to phase Roman much at all. "I really didn't play much last year," said Roman. "You get a little tired of basketball after a while. Now I'm getting a rest. But you know, when I see other guys out there playing I don't enjoy sitting around."